Many From Long Island Colo- "Our Mrs. McChesney" Her nies See Ceremony in Church of the Ascension.

RECEIVE AT COLONY CLUB GREETED AT THE LYCEUM

Miss Rhoda van Bibber Tanner, daughter of Mrs. John James Tanner of 37 Fifth avenue, was married yesterday afternoon to Felix D. Doubleday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Doubleday of this city and Oyster Bay, L. I., in the Church of the Ascension. Many relatives and friends from this city and the Long Island colonies in the vicinity of Oyster Bay were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Percy stickney Grant, rector of the church. The chancel was decorated with palms autum leaves and pink chrysanthemums and along the pews of the main aisle were arranged clusters of chrysanthemums and foliage. The bride entered the church with her brother, John Stew-



Mrs. Felix D. Doubleday.

affeta shading to violet made with a pannier skirt and trimmed with pale blue net. The bridesmaids were the Misses Agnes and Mary Claffin. They were dressed alike in orchid pink taffeta combined with chiffon and they wore hats of orchid tulle finished at the brim with fur. They carried bouquets of pink orchids. Nelson Doubleday was his brother's best man. The ushers were Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the characters about Miss Barrymore were sketched with infantance of the c brother's best man. The ushers were Brent M. Tanner, brother of the bride; George A. Dixon, Jr., Harvey S. Ladew, Sidney Dillon Ripley and Douglas Gib-

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ned with gold lace and they wore ack velvet hats. John A. Moffitt was best man. The ushers were Edward Moifitt, James A. Hilly, Jerome Bowyer and Charles Smith. the ceremonw there was a recepon at Cavanagh's, on West Twenty-ird street. Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt left fer for a trip to the Pacific coast. They will live in this city.

Miss Marjorie Decker, daughter of dr and Mrs. Charles A. Decker of 169 efferts Place, Brooklyn, was married to Wester Greer Benton last evening in the of the Incarnation, Brooklyn, Hev. Dr. Robert Rogers and the br. A. W. E. Carrington performed ceremony. Miss Alice Decker, a of the bride, was maid of honor. ister of the bride, was maid of nonor. The brides maids were Miss Helen Milard, Miss Helen F. Ford and Miss Virtuals Britton of Bushkill, Va. Herbert is Henton was his brother's best manind the ushers were Lee H. Bristol, and Lowell D. Becker.

SEEN IN A COMEDY

First Such Chance in Several Seasons.

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autumn leaves and pink chrysanthemums and along the pows of the main alise were arranged clusters of chrysanthemums and foliage. The bride entered the church with her brother, John Stewart Tanner of Pasadena, Cal., who gave her away. She wore a gown of white satin embroidered in silver and made with a long court train of satin brocaded in silver. This fell from the shoulders in four divided panels and over it was draped the bride's veil of tulle, which was caught up at the back of the coiffure hy a diamond bar pin and a spray of orange blossoms. The bride wore a necklace of pearls and carried a bouquet of lilies of the vailey.

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Miss Barrymore was not in the least like the suffering Berthe Tregnier of the book, appearing in scenes as widely separated as the lobby of a hotel in Sandusky, Oho, the New York headquarters of the Featherloom Petticonal Company and an apartment on Riverside Drive. These three acts are divided into five scenes and Miss Barrymore was

Star Delights Admirers.

Miss Barrymore was a delight to her miss Barrymore was a delight to her admirers as she looked again her lovely and youthful self. She acted with her unfailing sense of humor and gave distinction to all the scenes in which she appeared. Her denotement of pathos in the scenes with her son was exquisitely sensitive. It cannot be said that the performance corresponds to the impression as to what a business woman is and that degree it is not, an impersona-But Miss Barrymore was not the usual

female drummer" but an uncommonly

successful woman in her field. So it is probably true that she must have been as much of an exception to her type. Whether she was repelling the advances of the too pushing admirers in her own line of business in the first act or deal-with her executive stoff of the pash of the control of the store of the late. line of business in the first act or deal-with her executive staff after she be-came a partner in the Featherbloom Petticoat Company she was equally charming. And she was taking part in a most amusing and human play. It has rarely happened that she has been seen as the central figure in a drama which is composed for the most part in the slang of the dress and skirt part in the slang of the dress and skirt trade. Had there been nothing else in the three acts of "Our Mrs. McChesney"

fallible effectiveness. Interesting Group of Types.

There were the little showgirl, who



A HEART TO HEART TALK

J. B. to J. B.: "England expects-"

HERE ON NOVEMBER 4

artistic sense when the actors are presumably simply bubbling over with it. James Forbes had the good judgment to write "The Show Shop" according to this standard, which may be one of the reasons why it has turned out to be so popular. It kept the audience at the Montauk Theatre in roars of laughter Monday night.

TARRYTOWN, Oct. 19.—Miss Mary Corbin, niece of the late Gen. Henry C. Corbin and cousin of Mrs. W. Usher Parsons of Ardsley, was married to William Barton Eddison of Irvington in St. Barnabas's Church this afternoon. She was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Clifford Corbin of the Coast Artillery. Mrs. James Palmer Ramsey of Cleveland was matron of honor and the attendants were Miss Edythe Parsons and

endants were Miss Edythe Parsons and George Parsons. Nelson Gatsch of St. Louis was best man. The ushers were Louis was best man. The ushers were C. H. Matthiessen, Herbert C. Dickinson, Melchoir Beltshover, James T. Kemp, Wells Griley and Willard T. Corbin of Toledo. A reception followed at the Parsons home. Mr. and Mrs. Eddison will live in Hartsdale.

\$1,937 PAID FOR AUTOGRAPHS. MRS. WALDO AT DEATH

In the first session of the sale of Part VII. of the Adrian H. Joline library Will Become Bride of Thomas by the Anderson Galleries, Inc., which began yesterday, the leading buyer was Transfer Tax Appraisal Shows

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Busk will Madison Square Garden on Saturday give a reception on November 27 at November 6. give a reception on November 27 at their home, 3 East Eighty-fifth street, for their debutante daughter, Miss Margaret K. Busk. Mrs. Morris Evans and Miss Evans of Washington, D. C., who have leased the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James

H. Kidder at the Cariton House for the winter, gave a dinner there last night for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr of Boston, who are at the Ritz-Carlton. NOAH GREEN, who died on September 14 iast, left \$97.735. of which \$82,837 went to his wife, Felicle, and the remainder to two daughters.

FREDERICK KNIEF, who died on June 11. 1914, left \$224,523. He left a life estate in the residue to his wife, after which the rincipal goes to two sons and a daughter. He owned a cafe at 27 Whitehall street.

FREDERICK K WALBRIDGE, who died on March 13, last, at Camden, S. C., left a gross estate of \$376,167. He gave \$50,000 each to his sister, Anna M. Williams, and his brother, Charles C. Walbridge, and \$20,198 each to thirteen nephews and nisces.

Kemp, Wells Griley and Willard T. Corbin of Toledo. A reception followed at the Parsons home. Mr. and Mrs. Eddicated to introduce to society this winter two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly Ruperti, at a the daughter, Miss Lilly Ruperti, at a the daughter, will be followed by a dinner and theatre party. Another debutante of the season will be Miss Esther Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denny of 32 East Sixty-second street, who will be introduced 'at a tea on December 27. Mrs. Samuel Riker of 206 Madison avenue will introduce her printing, and \$20,198 each to thirteen nephews and nisces. Mr. and Mrs. Justus Ruperti have de-

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"SAMSON" TO OPEN VARIETY OF MUSIC THE OPERA SEASON

Custom of Selecting First Work.

CARUSO IN THE CAST A TWO PIANO RECITAL

distinct novelty among the revivals planned. The production of such a work at the beginning of the season is a wide departure from custom and will cause much comment in musical circles.

Mr. Gatti-Casazza announced among symphony in architecture, a perfect little

Mr. Gattil-Casazza announced among other things a plan for engaging artists which he said was undertaken to introduce younger singers into the company. "People go to the opera to use their eyes as well as their ears," was his comment, "so it is necessary to freshen the company by the acquisition of singers who are comely in features as well as beautiful in voice. It's the pretty opera singers we want these days and it is my idea to try constantly to brighten our company."

Mr. Gattil-Casazza said that during

br. and Mrs. Rice have leased Oakleigh
Thorne's house at the northeast corner
of Park avenue and Seventy-third street
for the winter, or until such time as

Rut her vocal technic, so far as it was
revealed last evening, was not equal to
the task of delivering good tones or
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IN CONCERT WORLD FREDERICK KEPPEL&CO

Gatti-Casazza Departs From Three Newcomers and One Old Acquaintance Heard in Theatre and Hall.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan's director, settled once more in his offices yesterday, following his arrival from Italy, announced a part of the repertoire for the coming season. Saint-Saens's "Samson et Dalila" will be the first offering, on Monday evening, November 15, and Caruso will have the leading role. Polacco will conduct and others in the cast will be Amato, Matzenauer and Rothier.

"Samson et Dalila" is regarded as a distinct novelty among the revivals been fastidious if you found nothing In the first place there was the Punch

and Judy Theatre, and that is in itself a tone poem of a place, which even without plano accompaniment would make one Was for Years Official Historian happy. In this theatre in the afternoon "teres atque rotundus" Tom Dobson gave one of his characteristic and now faone of his characteristic and now familiar salon recitals. He sits at a piano,
plays his own accompaniments and even
sings some of his own songs. Yesterday
he sang some lieder by Grieg, some of
the German folk songs edited by
Brahms, lyrics by Hughes, Brockway
and himself and John Alden Carpenter's
"Improving Songs for Anxious Children."
Mr. Dobson has his neculiar merits. He

Owing to the Death of ROBERT B. WARD,

President of This Company, no deliveries will be made to the trade on

> Thursday, October 21st. WARD BAKING COMPANY

EXHIBITION OF ETCHINGS AND DRAWINGS

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EDMOND BONNAL.

of French War Office. PARIS, Oct. 19 .- Edmond Bonnal, milly historian, is dead at the age of 75. Bonnal was for many years War M. Bonnal was for many years War Office historiographer. In 1883 he was dismissed from that office because Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingsfuerst, then German Ambassador at Paris, had objected to a criticism of the Prussian system of government voiced in one of Bonnal's books. He was reinstated after the lapse of several years.

On Sunstay, October 17, at his residence, 636 West lasth street, Andrew Jackson Shipman, in his fifty-eighth year. Members of the Society of New York Aumni of Georgetown University are

Admin of Gorgesown University arequested to attend the functil services to be held on Wednesday Originary 20, at St. Patricks Cathedra Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street where a requirm mass will be celebrated at 11 A.M.

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her of the society. Members will attend the funeral at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday marning, Octuber 20, 1915, at 21 c'clock

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